

A STORY

Of How Two Men Made a Fortune On a Little Island

One hundred families once lived upon an island. How they reached the island we will not now stop to enquire, whether by shipwreck or by voluntary settlement. Their united labor produced all the wealth enjoyed by the inhabitants of the island. All hands being employed in useful labor, a reasonable degree of comfort and happiness.

But at length two of the men, Stephen and John, shrewd, and more cunning than the others, persuaded the inhabitants of the island to adopt as their medium of exchange a certain yellow metal, which they discovered on their part of the land.

They convinced their brethren that this yellow metal was an honest and stable measure of values and finally induced them to adopt it as their standard. From this time forward John and Stephen loaned him to yellow metal to the people. They were to return 110 pieces for every 100 borrowed and they pledged their homes and lands as security for the loan.

John and Stephen received a check to their writing and recording of pledges for them, and pursued their investigations along the lines of securing, if possible, a still more safe and stable medium of exchange for the people.

From the day that they got the inhabitants of the island to adopt as their medium of exchange their yellow metal, they received besides the products of their own labor, a great length of time of the labor of the other ninety-eight families, or as much of the good things of life as any other ten families on the island. John and Stephen were doing now two one-hundredths of the labor and receiving twelve-one-hundredths of the wealth produced. Different parties began to complain them for their business capacity, foresight and good management.

John and Stephen were not satisfied, however, with what they had done for the people. They continued to meet each other frequently to talk over ways and means of perfecting the people's medium of exchange. At last John hit upon a scheme to advance the interest of the people materially and, as he said to them in public meetings, "give them as sound and stable a circulating medium as it was possible for the ingenuity of man to devise." He and Stephen discussed the matter at great length and finally decided to recommend their scheme to the people.

In brief they decided that the people did not really care to actually handle their yellow pieces of metal; all they could demand was that the yellow pieces should be safe in John and Stephen's keeping when wanted. They decided to write pieces of paper as substitutes to deliver to the holder of the paper as many pieces of yellow metal as were named on the paper whenever the paper should be presented to them at their chests, and lent them to the people instead of real pieces of metal. Stephen explained to the islanders at length the benefits and advantages of the new system. The paper was so made that it was more convenient for the people to handle in their business; and since the population of the island was growing and business increasing, they would need a larger volume of circulating medium than their limited number of pieces of yellow metal would supply.

Accordingly they would issue three pieces of paper for every piece of metal they had in their safe. While the paper was far more convenient, and so long as they knew the metal was there for them whenever they presented their paper and demanded it, they would not care to present their paper for redemption. They said this was the crowning glory of their system. So long as the metal reserve was maintained in their vaults, confidence would be preserved, and so long as confidence remained undisturbed, business and trade would go on without disturbance. They would utilize their augmented capital in developing the resources of the island and opening up new opportunities for employment.

The new and improved system of finance was submitted to the inhabitants for their approval, and, needless to say, was adopted by a large majority. Only two men, Edward and Henry, had the temerity to vote against the improved system.

It was soon apparent in the affairs of the island that John and Stephen were right when they said the islanders needed a larger circulating medium, for loans now increased rapidly. The clerk was kept busy writing pledges of houses and lands given by the people to secure the loans. The rate for loans still remained the same, ten for 100.

At this time passed on John and Stephen prospered exceedingly. It is true they did not work now so hard as formerly. They had much more leisure. They had learned to use security for their pieces of paper for each piece of the yellow metal they had in their reserve. They were now receiving a very large part of all the wealth produced on the island, or as much as any other twenty families. Stephen and John in time began to have servants and carriages and other things befitting their station in life.

It was rumored through the island that Henry and Edward were dissatisfied

with the management of affairs on the island and were sowing seeds of discontent among the people. It was said they were declaring that it was neither right nor just that Stephen and John, who did little labor should receive as much as twenty families who were toiling constantly. But John as spokesman at the next public meeting took occasion to exhort the disinterested and unselfish devotion of himself and his friend, Stephen, to the general welfare of their fellow citizens. "Have we not," said he, "furnished you a safe medium of exchange?" "Have we not done much to maintain confidence?" "Have we not given employment to labor?" "Have we not endeavored to develop the resources of our island?" "Have we not at all times striven to advance the best interests of our beloved island, and without any hope of reward, save the love and esteem of our fellow citizens?"

At the conclusion of these remarks some enthusiastic islander proposed a vote of confidence in the integrity, wisdom, patriotism and statesmanship of their great leaders, John and Stephen, and the matter was carried with a hurrah, all Edward, Henry and one or two more voting against it.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Erysipelas Perfectly Cured.

"I highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who suffer with scrofula, rheumatism, erysipelas or from any disease caused by impure blood. I have taken it and have found it an excellent tonic and blood purifier. I have been perfectly cured of severe attacks of erysipelas by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."—A. E. Williams, Woodbury, N.Y.

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect.

Educational Column.

CONDUCTED BY H. HARRISON AND M. E. AVITT, HARRISON, KY.

In this column, we shall endeavor to have asked and answered such questions as will be of interest and help to the teachers and pupils of the common schools.

All teachers are respectfully urged to contribute short articles, not exceeding a word, or two on one side of the paper, on topics pertaining to Public School work.

All communications concerning this column should be forwarded to the above address.

TEACHING AND GOVERNING.

Granting that a teacher is in the business to teach, and that he knows what to teach, there are yet other things that may ruin his usefulness as a teacher. He may not be conscientious as to his duty. This is an important point in governing a teacher. The school room offers an opportunity for fraud. A teacher can while away his time and draw his salary by merely "keeping school."

Here are some questions that a trustee should ask in securing a teacher—at least he should know the answers to them. Is he industrious? Is he honest? Will he teach, or keep school? Will he do his best? If so, then so much in his favor. The next, is he enthusiastic? Pupils draw their enthusiasm from the teacher. "A stream can rise no higher than its source."

"Another point worth considering is this: Is our would-be-teacher a student? Or does he know enough already? Does he try to improve himself in a general way by reading the literature of his calling by attending institutes, teachers' meetings, etc? If he knows enough to do all these things, he can be sure of his success."

The day an passed when a teacher can safely be said to know enough. The best teachers of the world are the hardest students. They are men and women who improve every opportunity of learning something new. A teacher should study from habit. He must keep him self fresh on all the branches to be taught. Mental activity on the part of the teacher, begets mental activity on the part of the pupil, the reverse is also true.

WISE SAYINGS OF FRANKLIN.
"Great talents, little industry."
"Do as thou wouldst be done to."
"All things are easy to do."
"All things difficult to do."

"Diligence is the mother of good luck." The rotten apple spoils the companion."
"Lost time is never found again."

"Who pleases gives, shall joy receive."
"One to-day is worth two to-morrow."

By whom were the following utterances made?
1. "Who can we trust now?"
2. Dear friends, my love salute you all."
3. "Oh God, it is all over."
4. "We are one nation to-day, and thirteen to-morrow."

5. "I have not yet begun to fight."
Ans. 1. Washington when learning of Arnold's treason.
2. Wm. Penn on his return to England from his brethren in America.
3. Lord North, on England's surrender, after Cornwallis's surrender.
4. Washington.

5. Paul Jones.
1. Who was called the American Fabius?
Ans.—Washington.
2. Under what department does educational affairs of the United States come?
Ans.—Department of Interior.
3. Who is the "First Lady of the Land?"
Ans.—The President's wife.
4. Where is the center of population in the United States, according to the census of 1880?
Ans.—Near Greensburg, Ind.
What battle decided the Civil War?
Ans.—Gettysburg.
Who is the "Mother of England?"
Ans.—Alfred Austin.

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Some Rambling Thoughts

by "SNAK"

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SOME CHRISTIAN THOUGHTS

To you whose hearts are crowded with dumb sorrows that you cannot tell; to you whose burdens are heavy and clanging; to you whose way is narrow and dark; to you who are pined as to the meaning of life and your own existence; to you I write.

Be patient at this season of rest and devotion to ponder the words of a humble soul striving upward to interpret to himself the lightning flash of unalloyed thought that leaps from country to country at Christmas-tide.

The great and thread-wise are often wrong; while the humble and obscure serve to make and transmit the public opinion that gradually overcomes error. Note that the wise men were turned aside to Jerusalem while the simple shepherds, patiently doing their wearisome duties, patiently, untrodden by the purging questions of the Magi, learned more than these about "peace and good will."

Since their day each age has through to witness itself to recreate and interpret anew the fragmentary career of the lonely man. They have darkened his counsel with words, they have smothered the breath of his purpose, they have tried to wall around the sea of his goodness, they have attempted to seal up and confuse the sunshine of truth. But over against the limits of light, the monopolies of heaven, the head-wise interpreters, must meet the heart of the common people, who, like the man born blind, cannot argue down sophistries and puzzle out intricate fables, but can simply fall back upon the mountain side of a version and now shines fall strongly down into the valley of the shadow of death that he traverses.

Because then his friends were the lonely, his mourners the tainted and the bereft, his most faithful servants through all ages the outcasts and the obscure; he must also, this is the People's Bible, the age of democracy was the right to think and to learn is no longer denied to by the lofty ones, may it not have come the past that the time of a blind man, remote from the courts, the idlers that surrounded Jesus, the best fitted after all to measure the length and breadth of the announcement of "peace and good will" that has so long remained colorless.

And what is he to us, we anxious, harassed workers? Whatever else we desire we discover in him, to this end he seems to be "just one of us." We believe that his temptations were not mere theatrical displays, that his suffering was not feigned. We know what agony is, not how did he; in our cases we can often trace it back to a breach of law, but not so could he, and thus the greater poignancy in his sufferings. We do not know him by the thinking of him, we raise one live to a higher, nobler humanity, surely that was the work he came to do? Because he was a man, manhood is glorious; because his triumph over evil, manhood is helped to triumph temptation under foot; because he remained pure and undefiled, there is ever just before us an example to copy. We know him, we know what agony is, not how did he; in our cases we can often trace it back to a breach of law, but not so could he, and thus the greater poignancy in his sufferings. 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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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Cloverport Woman.

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"There is now the merry party
I remember long ago
Laughing round the Christmas fire
Brightened by its glow
They all dispersed and wandered
Some have reached a fairer region,
Far away for ever."

It is interesting to read the many quaint old customs which were observed at Christmas, one was the burning of the Yule log. I, believe, comes down from the Scandinavians who at the Yule feast kindled huge bonfires and it was the beginning of a series of festivities. These logs were brought into the old barn and lighted in the great fireplace and it was the sign of hospitality and kind feeling—'t'wile open doors and good cheer—and if chance any enemy excited between neighbors, and around the festive board it must all be forgotten. Christmas decorations which form such a beautiful feature of our own festival, spring from very old pagan customs. Many of the ancient rites of the midwinter and people went out with much pomp to gather the mystic parasite, which was supposed to have wonderful curative properties. Sprays of mistletoe were distributed among the people, who hung them as a charm over the entrance of their dwellings.

The charm of "mistletoe" is by no means obsolete, as the young folks of today are well aware. Rosemary, ivy, holly, laurel, bay, laurel and box were at one time used for decorating churches and dwellings at Christmas and nothing can ever reach a custom at once so beautiful and so old.

In Germany, as everybody knows, the Christmas tree and its holly leaves in many countries and it has become thoroughly cultivated in America. No doubt the Christmas tree is the man origin, though the ancient one was quite unlike the modern specimen. It is a symbol of eternal spring, and is a reminder of the most precious of all gifts. St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, had gifts to be bestowed on the good children—'twile the little ceremony was transferred to Christmas Eve in order to make the festival more attractive to children. According to the beautiful German legend, the Christ child comes flying through the air on golden wings, bringing in the night time all manner of gifts for good children and hanging them on the Christmas tree. And all the world over: amid all the light-hearted glee, amid all Christmas customs, old and new, quaint and simple, burlesque and beautiful, there is growing into its full time more of the true spirit of love and charity of which the anniversary is symbolic. The spirit of the Christ-child is abroad seeking to send a ray of brightness into the lives of millions of little children; seeking to bring joy into the discouraged hearts and sad homes of the needy and the poor; seeking to bridge the gulf between the rich and poor, the fortunate and the unfortunate, and to unite in love all God's children.

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IN MEMORIAM

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LYONIA.

Payton Huff went to Louisville Tuesday.
Pete Lyons went to Havesville Tuesday.
Mrs. Tom Stout is quite sick with the flu.

Emmitt Haynes, of Herbest, was in our village today.

J. T. Thornton has left us—moved to Astoria, Tuesday.

Tom Stout has moved into the Voyles property, on Pellville avenue.

The Marlow boys have been hauling coal for G. H. Vickers, this week.

Mrs. J. W. Lyons has been complaining for the past week, but is improving now.

Owing to the bad weather we failed to have any prayer meeting last Saturday night.

Ed Brooks, of Haynesville, and Isaac Brown, Lyons, went to Cloverport Wednesday.

Killing hogs is the most important thing with the farmers, during this cold weather.

Our singing began last Sunday, and everything bids fair for another successful school.

Mrs. Mary Patterson, who has been sick for the past week with la grippe is getting better.

Little Jennie Bonah Wright spent Wednesday and Thursday with her grandmother and auntie.

The first snow and sleet of this season remains on the ground quite a while before it melts.

Mr. Aloha House and family, after a week's stay with relatives, returned to their home near Havesville last week.

G. W. Corley and A. J. Johnson went to Havesville Saturday, after a load of furniture for Johnson. Quite a cold trip.

There will be preaching at West Point the first Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Morton Delaney will deliver a sermon. Let every one that can, attend.

Mr. J. H. Huff and family, who have been spending a week with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vickers, returned to their home, Wednesday.

Mr. Rick Morrell visited Miss Fannie Simpson, of Astoria, Saturday and Sunday. Judging from his lengthy visit one would suppose he was trying to secure a partnership in the Simpson Coal bank.

The many friends of Mr. J. P. Sanborn gathered at his home last Wednesday and gave him a surprise birthday dinner. Not being present, Mr. Sanborn gave a full report, however, I believe it was quite a success.

There were seven men and boys of this place visited Hartford last week to attend court, receiving their reward for being good boys. They came clear for the want of sufficient proof a sinist, then, how, it will learn there is a son hereafter to preserve the lives of our State.

The True Remedy.
W. M. P. King, editor Tekkila, Ill. Chicago, Ill. writes: "We won't know how without D. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experiments with many others, but never got the true result until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." "It is a cure for all other remedies, even if they are used on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this German legend, the Christ child comes flying through the air on golden wings, bringing in the night time all manner of gifts for good children and hanging them on the Christmas tree. And all the world over: amid all the light-hearted glee, amid all Christmas customs, old and new, quaint and simple, burlesque and beautiful, there is growing into its full time more of the true spirit of love and charity of which the anniversary is symbolic. The spirit of the Christ-child is abroad seeking to send a ray of brightness into the lives of millions of little children; seeking to bring joy into the discouraged hearts and sad homes of the needy and the poor; seeking to bridge the gulf between the rich and poor, the fortunate and the unfortunate, and to unite in love all God's children."

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A Special Plier.

A more delicate and suicidal financial system than this country has would indeed be hard to conceive of. During the existence of the present Administration enough bonds have been issued for the purpose of reducing greenbacks in gold to have retired fully two-thirds of the greenbacks in existence and to have left the people of the United States in the possession of the greenbacks, after having been redeemed, have been returned—so the people not only own them—as they did at the start—but as the face of the bonds and their years in existence in addition. If an individual doing business were to give his note for that all on earth that a greenback bill is, a promissory note payable on demand, and when the note fell due, pay it, but instead of cancelling it, again put it out in exchange for something that was not money of final redemption—so the Government gives greenbacks for silver while it has to redeem them in gold—people would think that it was a question of time until it failed in business, yet that is exactly what the Government of the United States is doing now and it has been doing for many years so there ought not to be any surprise at finding it in its present deplorable financial condition. In fact, the world is that it has been able to keep up its suicidal policy as long as it has and that it is not in even a worse condition than it is. The financial affairs of the country will never be in good shape until the greenbacks have all been taken up and cancelled, the Government taking entirely out of the banking business and some provisions for the force and maintenance of both gold and silver upon presentation at any of the mints—Hopesville News.

TESTIMONIALS.
From Citizens of Pennsylvania Who Have Been Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. W. M. Spillen, drug clerk, with J. W. McConnell, Farmers, Pa., says: "I was out one night last winter and contracted a cold. I was so hoarse for a week I could hardly speak. Knowing well that my customers of our store spoke of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I concluded to try it. One-half a bottle cured me entirely."

J. A. Van Vels, Hughesville, Pa., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven so valuable that I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one."

Dr. W. W. Roper, Hughesville, Pa., says: "Mr. J. D. Kline, a carpenter of this place, reports a complete cure of his cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after he had tried other remedies for weeks and 50 cents per bottle by A. R. Fisher, Drugist."

As to Election Bets.
(Owensboro Messenger.)

CALHOUN, Ky., Dec. 23.—Editor Messenger: Please answer the following inquiry in the columns of the Messenger: "We won't know how without D. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experiments with many others, but never got the true result until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." "It is a cure for all other remedies, even if they are used on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this German legend, the Christ child comes flying through the air on golden wings, bringing in the night time all manner of gifts for good children and hanging them on the Christmas tree. And all the world over: amid all the light-hearted glee, amid all Christmas customs, old and new, quaint and simple, burlesque and beautiful, there is growing into its full time more of the true spirit of love and charity of which the anniversary is symbolic. The spirit of the Christ-child is abroad seeking to send a ray of brightness into the lives of millions of little children; seeking to bring joy into the discouraged hearts and sad homes of the needy and the poor; seeking to bridge the gulf between the rich and poor, the fortunate and the unfortunate, and to unite in love all God's children."

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It is interesting to read the many quaint old customs which were observed at Christmas, one was the burning of the Yule log. I, believe, comes down from the Scandinavians who at the Yule feast kindled huge bonfires and it was the beginning of a series of festivities. These logs were brought into the old barn and lighted in the great fireplace and it was the sign of hospitality and kind feeling—'t'wile open doors and good cheer—and if chance any enemy excited between neighbors, and around the festive board it must all be forgotten. Christmas decorations which form such a beautiful feature of our own festival, spring from very old pagan customs. Many of the ancient rites of the midwinter and people went out with much pomp to gather the mystic parasite, which was supposed to have wonderful curative properties. Sprays of mistletoe were distributed among the people, who hung them as a charm over the entrance of their dwellings.

The charm of "mistletoe" is by no means obsolete, as the young folks of today are well aware. Rosemary, ivy, holly, laurel, bay, laurel and box were at one time used for decorating churches and dwellings at Christmas and nothing can ever reach a custom at once so beautiful and so old.

In Germany, as everybody knows, the Christmas tree and its holly leaves in many countries and it has become thoroughly cultivated in America. No doubt the Christmas tree is the man origin, though the ancient one was quite unlike the modern specimen. It is a symbol of eternal spring, and is a reminder of the most precious of all gifts. St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, had gifts to be bestowed on the good children—'twile the little ceremony was transferred to Christmas Eve in order to make the festival more attractive to children. According to the beautiful German legend, the Christ child comes flying through the air on golden wings, bringing in the night time all manner of gifts for good children and hanging them on the Christmas tree. And all the world over: amid all the light-hearted glee, amid all Christmas customs, old and new, quaint and simple, burlesque and beautiful, there is growing into its full time more of the true spirit of love and charity of which the anniversary is symbolic. The spirit of the Christ-child is abroad seeking to send a ray of brightness into the lives of millions of little children; seeking to bring joy into the discouraged hearts and sad homes of the needy and the poor; seeking to bridge the gulf between the rich and poor, the fortunate and the unfortunate, and to unite in love all God's children.

Christmas Fruit Cake.
A delicious Christmas cake may be made by creaming together one pound of sugar and three quarters of a pound of butter; add nine well-beaten eggs and two tablespoons of molasses in a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; a wine glass of milk, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants and raisins, two ounces of citron, one grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of cloves and cinnamon. This mixture is baked in a large loaf—December Ladies' Home Journal.

Notice.
Immediately after the morning services at the Guston Presbyterian church, Dec. 27, there will be a congregational meeting. Every member is earnestly requested to be present as business of vital importance is to be considered.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

Advances a New Theory in the Treatment of All Cough, Lung and Bronchitis. Troubles—It Cures and Cures Quickly.

Absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It cures the mucous and allows it to be spit off without exerting or straining and stops the cough and restores the vitality to the respiratory organs and produces a condition in which all the functions are exerted with regularity and harmony.

IN MEMORIAM

Of Philip McDowell, dear husband and father who died Nov. 24th, of 1896, was about eighty-five years of age, and was able to sit up and talk until noon, when he fell asleep and at 7 o'clock he breathed his last, leaving behind him a wife and a family of loved ones who stood weeping by his bedside and when so many homes were made merry over their meeting on Thanksgiving day, one home was made sad by following the remains of our loved one to its last resting place.

Dear father, you have left us, but we have your love and blessing with us. We will go on bravely and courageously.

Where parting is the hour.

A. F. BROWN.

THE BROCKENRIDGE NEWS, CLOVERPORT, KY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1896.

Cloverport Woman.

No antlers 'r' s'w'le out a more urgent and loving appeal to absentees from the home circle than this home letter. Every wanderer hastens to his own fireside; or if hard fate forbids this he is eager to read some token of remembrance; or if even this is impossible, the longing for the home circle is a wave of tender thought from rushing homeward. As the Christmas tide draws near some of our older folk find themselves inclined to be reminiscent. Upon memorabilia will arise a picture of a circle gathered round a Christmas fire of long ago. Again we see father and mother, sister and brother—once more we see each looking face—once more we hear kind words—once more we feel little arms about us—once more we form one of that circle and O, such whisperings and hidings among O, such hushes and winks! Each bundle and box hushed out of sight—everyone is so happy in joyful anticipation. Enough I cannot draw the picture true to life. I close my eyes and with aching heart am reminded of the following beautiful thought:

"There is now the merry party
I remember long ago
Laughing round the Christmas fire
Brightened by its glow
They all dispersed and wandered
Some have reached a fairer region,
Far away for ever."

It is interesting to read the many quaint old customs which were observed at Christmas, one was the burning of the Yule log. I, believe, comes down from the Scandinavians who at the Yule feast kindled huge bonfires and it was the beginning of a series of festivities. These logs were brought into the old barn and lighted in the great fireplace and it was the sign of hospitality and kind feeling—'t'wile open doors and good cheer—and if chance any enemy excited between neighbors, and around the festive board it must all be forgotten. Christmas decorations which form such a beautiful feature of our own festival, spring from very old pagan customs. Many of the ancient rites of the midwinter and people went out with much pomp to gather the mystic parasite, which was supposed to have wonderful curative properties. Sprays of mistletoe were distributed among the people, who hung them as a charm over the entrance of their dwellings.

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Dear father, you have left us, but we have your love and blessing with us. We will go on bravely and courageously.

Where parting is the hour.

A. F. BROWN.

X-Rays

Of recent trial and test prove in regard to Hoot's Sarsaparilla

1st, Greatest Merit
Scattered by a peculiar Combination of Properties and Properties unknown to others—while not actually poisonous, it is a powerful and actually powerful

2d, Greatest Cures
Shown by thousands of human instances of its efficacy in curing various ailments and actually powerful

3d, Greatest Sales
According to the statements of druggists all over the country. In these three points Hoot's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself.

Hoot's Sarsaparilla
Is the best—It is the One True Blood Pur

LIKE A CYCLONE

The crowd struck us yesterday, what a rush it was, thought once we would have to hang out a sign, "Standing Room Only." How our clerks did work, what a happy lot of people came looking for Christmas presents, and they knew they would find them here. Down the center counter, how the Fancy CHINA Ware did go. Storm swept by a ceaseless army of buyers, and the Dolls how they went. All over the house the shouts of the Merry Christmas gift hunters mingled with the clang of the Cash Register the song of cash boys, was enough to thrill the Heart of everyone.

It made everybody feel like to-morrow night they

WANTED TO BE SANTA CLAUS

And make the little hearts glad. To-morrow begins the last rush before Santa will come down the chimney. are you prepared to do the Santa Claus act? If not strike a bee line for our store while yet there are good things left.

EVERY LADY



Who came to our store went away satisfied that we are the people for Up-to-Date goods. They told others to come to us—the result an endless procession is constantly passing our counters. There are more goods yet. A big stock in the first place made it easy to please every one. Let us help you make others happy.

LITTLE FOLKS

Come and pick out what you want Santa Claus to bring you. We will tell Santa all about what you want.



FOR BOYS

Wagons,
Engines,
Trains,
Guns,
Tool Chest,
Books,
Candy,
Fire Works,
Harps,
Drums,
Toy Pistols.

A REMINDER

CLOTHING
DEPARTMENT
SHOE
DEPARTMENT
DRESS GOODS
DEPARTMENT
TOY
DEPARTMENT
CHINA WARE
DEPARTMENT
Full of Christmas Novelties.

FOR GIRLS

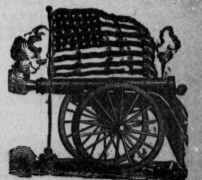
Sewing Machines,
Trunks,
Pianos,
Wash Outfits,
Stoves,
Dishes,
Dolls,
Sad Irons,
Doll Buggies
Tables,
Chairs.

To-Morrow Night



Will be the night to act Santa Claus. Let's not worry over the matter—just come to us we can help you find gifts for the loved ones.

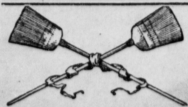
FIRE WORKS



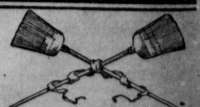
Let's shoot old Santa boys—make him hustle around oftener. How about Fire Crackers, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets. We have lots of them.

Grocery Department

Send in your orders, we can fill them with good things to eat—such a display as we present will tempt the appetite of any one.



A CLEAN SWEEP



To-day and to-morrow we will make a clean sweep of every Toy and Novelty in our house. We have the goods to fill your wants, so come to our store. Our great Clearance sale will start the town talking. It will carry more sunshine and pleasure into the hearts of the little ones than any other Clearance Sale ever inaugurated in this city. It's the bountiful harvest of bargains seldom spread before public. It's your picking. It's your feast. Don't hesitate, but come to our store to-day and to-morrow—it's a money saver to you.



SULZER'S



Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM BAKING POWDER
Most Perfect Made.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 Years the Standard.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1898.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fruit—fruits at Riedel's.

Fire works at Riedel & Co's.

A great big doll for 10 cents—Su's.

Fresh candies for Christmas—Riedel's.

J. S. Miller, Sample, was in town Monday.

Fine candies for Christmas at Bab-bage's.

Hot coffee—hot coffee at the City Bakery.

Don't miss it—today and to-morrow—Su's.

Today and to-morrow—It's a snap—Su's.

Salt at 90 cents a barrel at Addison & Dick.

Mr. S. C. Black, of Garfield, was in the city yesterday.

Henry Head, of Corydon, Ky., was in the city yesterday.

How about a fancy basket of fruits and candles—Su's.

Don't miss the cyclone sale to-day and to-morrow—Su's.

The saloons were all closed from Wednesday until Saturday.

Tola, E. Woods, of Louisville, was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Nellie Miller, of Sample, visited Mrs. Eugene Hayes last week.

The ladies' club met at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Logan's last Tuesday evening.

James Snyder has a saw that has dropped thirty-eight pigs in eleven months.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Miller, of New Bethel, were in the city yesterday, shopping.

Services next Sunday at the Irvington Catholic church will be held at the usual hour.

Just one look and you will want some of the pretty Christmas novelties we have—Su's.

Miss Margaret Skillman arrived home from Oxford, Ohio, Saturday night, to spend Christmas.

Remember our goods are the pick of many lines—we can offer you some rare bargains—Su's.

Will Mattingly, of Concordia, has accepted a position as time-keeper at Corwell's quarry.

Clint Adams is again on the road selling the best sisal mats in the country. Save an order for him.

Nothing is more appreciated than a nice box of candy for a Christmas present. See?—Ba-bage's.

Mr. Austin Bavin, one of the oldest citizens in the county, died at his home near the city, Monday night.

S. D. Cox, of Shepherdson, was a passenger on the train Friday returning from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Christmas morning perhaps you will have to make a present to some one you forgot—then remember us—Su's.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes, a blind minister, will deliver a lecture at the Baptist church to-night. No fees at the door.

Hours can be spent in Su's's establishment looking at the Christmas beauties—like more you look the more you see.

Just a souvenir, then get something unique, pretty and desirable. A Tokyo cup and saucer is just the thing—Su's.

Miss Maggie Byrner, after an extended visit to friends and relatives in Owensboro and Henderson, returned home yesterday.

William Tins and Miss Bertie Hawkins will be married to-night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hawkins.

Don't get that we have been headquarters for Santa Claus for the past twenty years. Our stock this year is all new—Ba-bage's.

If a cyclone had struck us after the last rush it would not have closed the counters cleaner than our prices for today and to-morrow—Su's.

No line of wares has created more talk than the line of Japanese ware of our delicate taste, curious shapes—they make an elegant present—Su's.

We come to you this year, with one of the best selected lines of holiday goods in the city. A minute visit will be made if you don't visit us—Ba-bage's.

Services at St. Rose Catholic church on Christmas Day from 8—10—30 a. m.

In the evening at 7:30. There will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

By order of the Rev. Bishop, a collection will be taken up at all the morning services. Holy Communion at all the masses.

Jesse Owen spent Friday here.

Dolla-dolla-dolla—City Bakery.

Crackers—Gregory & Gibson.

Christmas cakes—fresh and nice—Su's.

Lunches served X-mas week at Riedel & Co's.

In the lead for X-mas goods—Ba-bage's.

Fresh cream, brick and white cheese—Su's.

Flora, W. R. Rutledge, went to Hardingburg yesterday.

Overly oranges dirt cheap, Addison & Dick.

Jalor Sheldon, of Hardingburg, was in the city Saturday.

A real handsome present—a Tokyo cup and saucer—Su's.

Miss Sallie Daniels will be home to-day to spend Christmas.

Choice green coffee 15 cents per pound at Addison & Dick.

There will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Lan Pat, of Jolly's Station, was in the city Monday enroute to Owensboro.

Send in your grocery order—we can fill it—everything the appetite may crave—Su's.

The prices are tearing big values, and the former is having a heap of fun at Su's.

Never in a better shape in our lives to fill the wants of the people than this week—Su's.

Don't miss the chance to get holiday goods at the prices we offer them to-day and to-morrow.

Hon. Tola Jolly was in the city Saturday and says he will be a candidate for County Court Clerk.

Buy your holiday goods at the store that gives you the best and quality, F. N. D'huys is the place.

Dr. P. A. Addison of Portland Avenue, Louisville, is spending a few days among his friends at Ekron Ky.

The younger generation of this city have organized a club. It is called the Cloverport Chocolate Candy Club.

A cloud-burst of beauty, radiant with good values and sparkling with low prices awaits your inspection at D'huys.

The younger generation of this city have organized a club. It is called the Cloverport Chocolate Candy Club.

Our stock of mens' and ladies' handkerchiefs for Christmas presents are just what you want in this line.

Old Santa was so well pleased with our reception this year that he wanted to stay with us all the year round—Su's.

Learn the little girls how to sew—get a real sewing machine—nothing to get out of order, nice present yet for little girls—Su's.

Try our grocery department for your groceries for the New Year. Good goods at right prices and prompt, free delivery.

F. N. D'huys.

Foster Lyons, Irvington, and John Dyer, Buena, were in town last week.

Mr. Dyer is a candidate for jailer on the Democratic ticket.

Frank Henderson, Lohy Addison and Charlie Claycomb went to Louisville Thursday with two car loads of hogs. They sold for \$2.70.

Buy a watch, clock, silver spoons, silver shells, gold pen, silver novelties, and, last but not least, a pair of good spectacles from D'huys.

Our advertisement in our telephone—how we have been talking in the three last issues—don't ring off until Santa Claus is on you—Su's.

Letters and figures cannot tell half the bargain story. You must come—make your own selections and we will make the price to suit—F. N. D'huys.

You never can be any younger, nor may never have such opportunities to have your photograph taken. So come with the crowd to Knight's Gallery.

Miss Elizabeth Skillman and Allen Murray accompanied by James R. Skillman, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Miss Brook Stephens at Alta Vista.

Mr. Charles Miller, Sr., of Lexington, spent Sunday in the city. He was on his way to New Madrid, Mo., to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Park.

Rev. Donald M. Grant will preach at the Presbyterian church at Guntion, Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor society will conduct special services in the evening.

James C. Latimer, of Bristol, Tenn., was the guest of his uncle Mr. John Skillman last week.

Mr. Latimer is on the reportorial staff of one of the daily papers in that city.

The "Presbyterian Gleasers" will give a Christmas entertainment to the children of the Sunday school at 7 o'clock on Monday night.

All the friends of the school are cordially invited.

Ladies send us 24c in stamps and we will mail you a pair of button black melba leggings with privilege to return if not satisfactory in every respect—Mark-nus', Cannellton, Ind.

Having served the people since 1873 or twenty-four years of square dealing, we are anxious to have this as the banner.

Come and see me for bargains. I am always in the lead—F. N. D'huys.

Detective Willis and Marshall Hall arrested Dave Oulman, the negro banjo picker, that has been about here for some time. He was wanted at Bartlesville, Cumberland county, Tenn., for attempted rape on a white woman.

Ladies, send us 74c in stamps, date, color, or blood, green, tan or black (button or lace) and we will mail you the best 10 to 12 1/2 kid gloves in the market, with privilege to return if not satisfactory in every respect—Mark-nus', Cannellton, Ind.

Ladies, send us 74c in stamps, date, color, or blood, green, tan or black (button or lace) and we will mail you the best 10 to 12 1/2 kid gloves in the market, with privilege to return if not satisfactory in every respect—Mark-nus', Cannellton, Ind.

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W. S. Downer, W. V. Boyner, G. T. Skillman, Fred Frazer and G. W. Moore attended a dance at Hewitt's Monday night. Ask the boys how they got home and if riding on a midnight freight is pleasant.

Rev. M. M. Benton, Episcopal minister, from Louisville, will hold services in the Presbyterian church Sunday the 17th, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock services. All cordially invited.

J. T. F. Owen's card appears in this issue. He is now with one of the oldest and best tobacco houses in Louisville, and besides being one of the cleverest men in the world, we hope those who have to do with him to Louisville will remember his house.

The steamer Cloverport took a large raft of logs out of Clover Creek to Tolly last Sunday and returned early in the evening. It was her maiden trip and her beauty of performance was a success far beyond the most sanguine expectations of her owners and admires.

Miss Little Moorman has secured a nice private school in this city and will teach in room over J. D. Bab-bage's store. The season will begin Monday following the close of the public school. She has room for a few more pupils and will be glad to have them. Miss Moorman's is a first-class teacher.

Mark-nus', the merchant of Cannellton, Ind., carries the largest line of cloaks, coats and stylish wares in this vicinity. Black and brown, boucle effects, black and black, covert mixtures. Fine Irish tweeds, light and dark colors. Cashmere, tans, all shapes, seal, plush and astrachan capes, all worthy of your attention if you are going to buy.

Rev. Father Carroll returned Wednesday from three months visit to his father in Boston. He is enjoying splendid health and says he had a most delightful stay at his home. He was glad to get back to Kentucky, and with his church and his friends here he was equally glad to have him back.

The young ladies have organized a Cooking Club with a number of married ladies. They expect to entertain during the holidays. They are as follows: Misses Allen Murray, Elizabeth Skillman, Maggie and Bettie Brown, Jennie Warfield, Lafayette Laffelle and Margaret Green, Mrs. J. B. Skillman, S. S. Watkins, Geo. W. Short, C. W. Moorman, J. B. Randall and Wm. Smart.

The will of Mrs. Eliza Holt was admitted to probate in the District court at Owensboro, last Monday. She bequeathed to a number of nieces and nephews certain household property, and to her sister, Mrs. Chas. May, nephews and nieces certain money, note and other evidence of debt due, after payment of all her debts as she died possessed of in the proportion as the law provides. Her executor-in-law, Chas. May, is named as executor.

Orville Skillman, Cloverport, was in the Bottom, Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Tins is visiting friends and relatives in Cloverport.

Miss Mary Westcott, of Hancock county, is visiting relatives here.

Chas. Duttschke, Louisville, spent Sunday with his cousin, Miss Mary Duttschke.

Miss Susan Paine has accepted a position with a private family in Louisville.

Miss Jennie Warfield, of Cloverport, was the guest of Miss Forrie Hardin last week.

Clarence Burkhardt, of Henderson county, is visiting his sister Mrs. Amya Burkhardt.

The protracted meeting closed Friday night without any additions to the church.

Zack Hardin, Hardin's Mill, was in the Bottom on business one day last week.

Will Stewart, who accidentally shot himself a few weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Will Johnson and Allen Jennings, of Henderson county, were in the Bottom Saturday and Sunday.

Tuck Landrum, a colored man living at Addison, died of consumption Saturday night, Dec. 12th.

The big ball advertised for Addison, last Saturday evening, we understand was a complete failure.

Albert and Jesse Smith, of Meade county, spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Thos. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paine and Miss Yanda Grant, of Cloverport, attended church here Friday evening.

Elmer Boutlinghouse, who has been in Illinois at work the past year, returned home last week to spend the winter.

Mrs. Sandy Holt's dwelling house and most of all the contents were destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Cause unknown.

Rev. Donald Grant, of the Presbyterian church of Cloverport, delivered two very interesting sermons at Holt's chapel, Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal,

Columbus, Kan., says:

"I was delivered of TWINS in less than 20 minutes and with scarcely any pain after using only two bottles of

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD.

My friends and neighbors are all well and happy.

My friends and neighbors are all well and happy.

My friends and neighbors are all well and happy.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

The Dingley Bill.

(From The American Farmer.)

Last year the Republicans in the House of Representatives did what was thought to be the very best thing to meet the alarming deficiency in the National revenues. Recognizing their powerlessness to undo the evil work of the Wilson iniquity, and the urgent need of immediate relief of the Treasury, they passed the Dingley Bill, which they hoped would commend itself to the Democrats and the President as being simply an amendment to the Wilson Bill and strictly on its lines, to provide for such an increase of revenue as would save the country from further increase of debt and more bonds, they made it strictly an emergency measure and limited its operation to two years, one of which is now gone.

The bill reduced the duty on some articles to the dutiable list at sixteenth the duty imposed by the McKinley Bill, and made a general advance of 15 per cent. on all the other duties on the list of the Wilson Tariff. This was a very small advance. For example, hay, which paid a duty of \$4 a ton under the McKinley law, and was cut down to \$2 by Wilson, would pay \$2.30. The rates in the Agricultural Schedule would have been changed as follows:

Horses and mules,	each	per cent.	per cent.
Cattle, each	10.00	20	25
Sheep, each	1.00	20	25
Buckwheat, bushel	15 cents	20	25
Oats, bushel	15	20	25
Rye, bushel	15	20	25
Wheat, bushel	15	20	25
Barley, bushel	15	20	25
Rice, pound	15	20	25
Butter, per pound	60	20	25
Cheese, per pound	60	20	25
Beans, bushel	40	20	25
Hominy, gallon	40	20	25
Hay, pound	15	20	25
Onions, bushel	40	20	25
Eggs, dozen	30	20	25
Potatoes, bushel	15	20	25
Flour, bushel	20	20	25
Vegetables	10	20	25

It was calculated that this might bring as much as \$50,000,000 increase of revenue and that it should receive unquestioned support from all parties. But the Democrats in the House voted against it and when it went to the Senate the Finance Committee—having a large Free Silver majority—struck out everything after the enacting clause—all revenue provisions of every kind—and substituted a Free Coinage Bill. The Free Silver Republicans, led by Senator Teller, and aided by the Democrats, stubbornly refused to let it come before the Senate until a free coinage bill was passed. Senator Morrill made two determined efforts in February last to get the original bill before the Senate. The first effort was defeated by a vote of twenty-nine to twenty-one, and the second by thirty-three to twenty-two.

This is its legislative status to-day. It is in the hands of the Finance Committee, but a majority of the Senate at any time order it reported back, take it up and pass it.

This should be done, but whether the minds of the Free Silver Republicans Senators have been changed any by the election remains to be seen. As we said at the time, their conduct in defeating its consideration last February was simply inexcusable. They sacrificed the interests of their wool-growing and farmer constituents, and became accomplices in plunging the country deeper into debt, without in the least aiding their main hobby.

Opposition has been expressed to the Dingley Bill on the ground that it recognizes and attempts to amend an inherently vicious measure. Fear is expressed that it is adopted it will prevent the passage of a wisely-matured, equitable tariff such as the country demands, and will supersede the Wilson Tariff. These objections are not well taken. The Dingley Bill is expressly limited in its operation to a year from now, which will give time to prepare another tariff. As to the recognition of the Wilson tariff, that is mere quibbling. We have the Wilson Tariff, and must endure it until another is substituted. Until then let us minimize its harmfulness as far as possible.

There is no telling when we can get another bill. It took two years to pass the McKinley Bill. It is now a year and a half since President McKinley is inaugurated. If he should call an extra session at once the bill could not possibly go into operation before Midsummer. In the meanwhile the Treasury will continue to run behind millions of dollars every month, and anticipating the higher tariff, foreigners would fill our bonded warehouses with goods every day. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorates the system. Regular size, 25c. per bottle. Sold by A. B. Fisher, Drugist.

Get 'em along Without It.

Vinilla, Cal., Dec. 18, 1906. Mr. John D. Babbage—Please find enclosed one dollar with which I wish to renew my subscription to the Breckenridge News. I find that I can't do without it away out here in California.

Yours truly,

J. B. Babbage.

Not a Mongrel Race.

While the Cuban question, in most of its details, has been thoroughly discussed, there is one feature of the situation to which little or no prominence has been given, and that is the character of the population.

With respect to the Cubans, there exist in the public mind quite a variety of ideas. It is argued by those who sympathize with the Spanish government that Cuba is wholly unfit to govern herself on account of the prominence of negro blood on the island. The prevailing opinion in this country, even among those who are friendly to the insurgents, seems to be that a majority of the natives are mixed breeds.

While there are some, of course, who fall under this head, the number is small when compared to the total population of the island, and scarcely amounts to a fraction.

From the latest official returns the inhabitants number about 1,100,000, while the colored population, including negroes, Indians, and mixed breeds, is only about 480,000. These figures clearly show that pure Spanish blood predominates on the island and that Cuba is just as capable of self-government as the haughty kingdom of Spain itself.

Still another false impression in regard to Cuba is expressed in the charge that its population is criminal and unruly. So far as the records throw any light upon this subject, nearly all the crimes committed on the island are traced to residents of foreign birth and not to native Cubans, either white or colored.

Truly respect in which the Cubans are deficient in educational facilities. Common schools have made but little progress in Cuba for the simple reason that Spain has done every thing in her power to prevent the growth of intelligence. While the statement is a harsh one to make, it is never the less true. The idea of the Spanish government in adopting such a barbarous policy is not so much explained by the fact that slavery can be best promoted in a condition of ignorance. Spanish rule in Cuba has always been oppressive, and there is every reason to believe that the government has still education for the purpose of maintaining its supremacy over the island.

Instead of accomplishing its purpose, however, this policy of keeping the Cubans in ignorance has failed, and Spain is now grievously aware of her mistake. Had she treated the Cubans with only decent respect, instead of reducing them to a state of abject dependence and servitude, the fire of revolution would never have been kindled on the island, and its fertile soil, now drenched with blood, would today luxuriate with the smile of peace—Atlanta Constitution.

I am 57 years old and have used about all of the cough and lung remedies that have been sold during my life; and for the benefit of the country will say that I have never used any remedy equal to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It gives quick and permanent relief in grippe, as well as other coughs. We keep it in our house all the time and would not be without it. Mrs. M. A. METCALF, 1004 South Fourth Street, Dayton, Ky.

Wheat Will Be Higher.

Wheat continues to go up, and will continue to do so for some time yet. The best estimates put the actual needs of Europe at 300,000,000 bushels, with not more than 250,000,000 bushels anywhere in sight. This makes the United States one of the most ardent of the market. Russia, Australia and India are exhausted. The latter two must lay in great quantities of wheat instead of selling. The only hope of Europe before the next crop comes in, is from Argentina, which being south of the equator, is now harvesting. The wheat situation is how much she will be able to supply, with the general belief that it will not be more than half her annual crop, or about 25,000,000 bushels. If this proves true, wheat will take a jump. The lessening amount of our own wheat coming forward greatly strengthens the advance in prices. It shows that our supply is limited, so that a considerable rise does not tempt our farmers to part with their grain. We think they are justified in expecting that it will go considerably higher yet—American Farmer.

Eczema Ail Her Life.

Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense. All the so-called blood remedies did her no good. She was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She is now a healthy, robust girl, and her mother is cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Send for a free trial bottle.

A Real Blood Remedy.

Take a blood remedy for a blood disease; a blood cure for a blood ailment. Our books on blood and skin diseases are mailed free to those who send for them. Write to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 200 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Liver Pills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly.

Prepared by C. T. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Food's Barrenness.

What Can be Done With Salt.

Salt cleanses the palate and forced tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious. A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes afterward by a drink of cold water, often cures a sick headache. Salt hardens gums makes teeth white and sweetens the breath. Cut flowers may be kept fresh by adding salt to the water. Weak vehicles should be rubbed with solution of salt, water and alcohol. It cures colds, hay fever and kindred afflictions may be much relieved by using fine dry salt like snuff. Dyspepsia, heartburn and indigestion are relieved by a cup of hot water in which a small spoonful of salt has been melted. Salt and water will sometimes relieve an unconscious person when hot, if brandy or other remedies are not at hand. Hemorrhage from tooth pulling is stopped by filling the mouth with salt and water. Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with warm water and salt. Public speakers and many noted singers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as it strengthens the organs of the throat. Salt rubbed into the scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling out. Feathers unscured by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over a fire in which salt has been thrown. Salt always should be eaten with nut, and a desert fruit salt used should be specially made.

Twenty pounds of salt and ten pounds of nitrate of ammonia dissolved in several gallons of water and bottled may fire be prevented. By splashing and spraying the burning articles the fire is soon extinguished. An incombustible coating is immediately formed. Add salt to the water in which black and white cotton goods are washed over salt. Copper and glass may be quickly cleaned by dipping half a lemon in fine salt, then rubbing it over stained objects. Lemons and salt also remove stains from the fingers. Do not use soap afterward. If a small teaspoonful of salt be added to a quart of milk it will be preserved sweet and pure for several days. A pinch of salt added to mustard prevents it curdling. A preventive of scald or burn may be cleared for boiling by a handful of salt.

Salt thrown on any burning substance will stop the fire and blacken it. Bread sufficiently salted becomes acid, dry and crumbly. Bread made with salt water is said to be good in some cases of consumption. When cabbage, onions or strong smelling vegetables have been boiled in water, to prevent odors clinging to them place some salt on the stove and turn the pans bottom up over the salt. In a few minutes the pans will smell sweet.

All salads should be soaked in salt and water to destroy animalcules or worms. Make a strong brine, and water garden walks to keep them free. A moderate quantity of salt stimulates their growth. Salt and camphor in cold water is an excellent disinfectant in bedrooms. Housemaids should pour salt water, after using it, down the drain pipe. Sewer gas is counteracted by a handful of salt placed in toilet room basins. Water for laying out in gardens, or on lawns, salt is added. A water is generally used in English coats for this purpose.

Rattan, bamboo, and basket work utensils may be thoroughly cleaned by scrubbing with brine and salt water. Japanese and plain straw matting should be washed with salt water and rubbed. This keeps them soft and prevents their cracking where friction is heavier. Brooms soaked in hot salt water wear better and do not break. Bedroom floors may be kept cool and very fresh in summer if wiped daily with a cloth wrung out of strong salt water. All microbes, moths and pests are thus destroyed. Black spots on dishes and discolored on teacups are removed by damp salt.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The cure of Eczema has often taxed medical skill, but its prevention has been very easy by an occasional use of Simmons Liver Regulator. It keeps the liver well regulated, and the system free from poison. "There is the secret," I have used it for years for indigestion and Constipation, and also found it give one relief from a touch of Eczema."—N. Hughes, Lombard, N. H.

Hog Cholera in Indiana.

The Indiana State sanitarian reports that he has received from various correspondents all over the State as to the experience with diseases. The replies show that about 8 per cent. of hogs perished each year that cholera prevailed, and that the disease was most prevalent where the hogs were allowed free access to surface water and swallows. It is believed that medical treatment is of little avail, although the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a circular, containing charcoal, sulphur, several animal salts, and antimony sulphid, was as efficacious as any during the present season, as preventives are recommended. Water from wells or springs, clean quarters, care in feeding, and caution against infection by diseased hogs from other sources.

Why suffer with Cough, Croup and Laryngitis when Laxative Boughs Quinine will cure you the day. Now you get the ringing in the head like sulphate of Quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Price, 35 Cents. For sale by A. B. Fisher.

A Merry Christmas to All.

We have made special arrangements with Santa to supply us with Holiday Goods from now until Christmas, and have received the largest and most complete line we have ever carried: Consisting of Novelties of every description, both useful and ornamental.

So let everybody come and bring the children to see our

Grand Holiday Display.

All lines—

CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, CAPES, CLOAKS, BOOTS, SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNISHINGS, HATS, GROCERIES, and everything else that goes to make up a nice stock of goods.

It is our intention that every customer shall go out of our store fully satisfied, and we ask you to give our stock the closest inspection before you part with your money elsewhere. Bring on your PRODUCE, it is as good as cash to us, and we will pay you the highest market prices.

Yours Truly,

B. F. Beard & Co.,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

Taking out Stumps.

As dynamite is the most powerful explosive and explodes so quickly as to tear things to pieces far more effectively than black powder, it is desirable to use it on this account, as well as for the reason that it will rent its force when directed loosely under the body to be torn up. To get out large stumps proceed in this way: With an inch and a quarter iron bar punch a hole in the ground directly under the middle of the stump, gently push the cartridge, made of half a stick of dynamite with the cap and fuse attached, to the bottom of the hole, then pour water in the hole to settle the earth on the cartridge, and light the fuse. Of some dry, running sand may be run into the hole. The explosion will tear a stump three feet in diameter into shreds and these are easily gathered and burned. The holes are then filled and the land is ready for plowing. The cost is about 25 cents for a large stump. If the work is slightly done. Rocks may be broken up in the same way. Or hard-pan ground to be dug may be broken up much more cheaply for digging a cellar or a pit than by picking it.

Fight the Lice.

A breeder said when asked in relation to the remedy for lice: "Crude carbolic acid and lard, equal parts; apply on the outside around the ears, back of the fore legs, on the back part of the hams, in the flanks and along the back. Coal-oil and lard or coal-oil and lard—oil, equal parts, applied to the same part of the animal just mentioned. "In addition the application to the animal, the sleeping quarters should be thoroughly sprinkled several times with coal-oil or the crude carbolic acid and water. The lice will remain in the crevices of the pen and in the dust for several weeks, and all places where they can retreat to must be attacked vigorously, if extermination is desired."

Cracked hands and chapped skin cured in one night by applying Sturtevant's Eagle Eye Salve.

J. L. HODGES, Pres. W. M. BRUCE, Secy.

Wheel Tobacco Co.

INCORPORATED. Capital Stock, \$50,000. 1,000 Shares now on Sale at \$2 Each.

A Word to Tobacco Growers.

The Wheel Tobacco Co. is now a dividend payer. It is not a "scheme" or a "speculation," but a business managed on strictly business principles. The Company's expenses are a hundred fold less than any other company of the same size. The Company is a corporation, and its stock is sold in shares of \$100 each, or in shares of \$50 each, and it is sold in shares of \$25 each. The Company is a corporation, and its stock is sold in shares of \$100 each, or in shares of \$50 each, and it is sold in shares of \$25 each. The Company is a corporation, and its stock is sold in shares of \$100 each, or in shares of \$50 each, and it is sold in shares of \$25 each.

J. H. Hunsche

The TAILOR

Will be in Cloverport on the 2d and 4th Friday of every month with

Casper, May & Co., CANNELTON, IND

BANK OF

HARDINSBURG

Capital Stock \$25,000. Surplus \$7,600.

B. F. BEARD, President. WILL MILLER, Vice-President. M. H. BEARD, Cashier.

G. W. BEARD, President. MORRIS BECKHOLD, Vice-President. E. E. JOLLY, Cashier.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

The well known Brands of

Fleming's

Key Brand

For Medical use, can be had at

M. F. POPHAM'S,

O. F. C. Taylor,

Old Sport,

Keystone Club,

Fine

Clariette Wines.

Mail orders will be given prompt attention.

GREGORY & CO.

Wharfmasters & Steamboat Agents.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.

Local Agents

Homebased Fertilizer Company and

Standard Oil Company.

Dealers in

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Yellow Pine Floor

ing and Ceiling, Weather Boarding,

Shingles, Sails, Limes, Cement,

Laths, Plaster, Plastering

Hair, Floor Handles,

Bricks, Etc.

Estimates furnished for Buildings and

Building Materials.

POINTERS

That will pay you to remember. Never forget and always remember that we carry the largest stock and greatest variety in Brandenburg. Always receiving new fall styles goods.

25 pos Good quality dress gingham 50c at 40c. 50 pos Best blue calico worth 50c at 40c. 25 pos black cotton 70c at 50c. 25 pos bed comforts, our price only 25c. 50 pair blankets take them 60c. 3 bars St. Louis soap 50c. 3 pint tin cups 50c. 1 lot childrens shoes sizes 5, 6, 7, at 40c. 1 pos nice heavy cotton flannel 50c. 25 pair men's jeans pants 50c. 1 lot clothes brushes, worth 25c at 10c. 1 lot hair brushes at 10c. 1 lot Wool dress goods worth 35c, at 10c.

See our fancy plaid dress goods at 15c and 25c. A full size hatchet 10c. Saxony yarn, high colors only 5c. Enamelled handled curry comb 5c. 1 lot ladies shoes all kinds and sizes, some worth \$2, 1.50, 1.00 your choice 75c. 1 lot of ladies button shoes only three sizes, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, worth \$2 your choice 60c. 125 pair men's \$3 boots. We will sell you at \$1.25. 60 doz men's white dress shirts at 45c. 1 lot heavy duck coats. These coats are worth \$1.50 but will sell them at the low price of 90c.

Our clothing department is full of all season's choice goods and at the lowest possible prices. Fall capes and jackets at rock bottom prices. Highest mark of price paid for your dried fruit, wool, chickens, fashions eggs, etc. We have also added a new grocery department. Give us a call.

GEO. YEAKEL & CO.,

BRANDENBURG, KY.

Fleming's

Key Brand

For Medical use, can be had at

M. F. POPHAM'S,

O. F. C. Taylor,

Old Sport,

Keystone Club,

Fine

Clariette Wines.

Mail orders will be given prompt attention.

GREGORY & GIBSON,

Successors to POLK & GREGORY.

CLIFTON MILLS'

GENERAL STORE.

Now has a first-class General Store where you can buy anything you want in the way of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTHING

OR FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

You can not buy what you want, but you can sell anything you have in the way of Farm Produce, Timber, Ties and Lumber, at the highest market price. The proprietor of this store is the energetic and accommodating

CHARLES RADENHEIMER,

Who will be glad to see you and have your trade.

BOOK-KEEPING, SHOOT-BOARD, TELEGRAPHY, PENMANSHIP, ETC.

Even Young Men & Women

Who desire to better his or her condition in life, should write for

BRyant & Stratton

No. 400 THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.